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ary number. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will publish

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a Presbyterian.

kneel down, sir, and pray alond, that we part owing. - Scientific American. Nathaniel Hawthorne will print his new ro-mange in the columns of the Atlantic, commencincing, probably, in the Febru-instant death knelt down. His prayer

instant death knelt down. His prayer was that of one long acquainted with the appropriate language in which the Chris appropriate language in which the Chris and address his God. It breathed of imnewspaper in relation to Mr. Lincoln's of snow, which all know to be beneficial to minent peril, and earnestly implored the messages and speeches. Among other land .- Valley Farmer, Divine interposition in the threatened things it was stated in the article that Mr. danger-the help of him who in times of | Chase wrote the concluding paragraph in extremity is strong to deliver. It ex- the Emancipation Proclamation. hibited, in short, a man thoroughly Wilkes intimates that Mr. Seward wrote bibited, in short, a man thoroughly conversant with the scheme of redemption and fully impressed with the necessity of a personal interest in the advantages which tention of Mr. Lincoln, and I hear that acknowledged to themselves, moments of them to harry to make research to the strongest and state of them to harry to make research to the strongest and the federals were reconsidered to themselves, moments of them to harry to make research to the strongest and the federals were reconsidered to the strongest and the federals and the federal the federals and the federal that the federals and the federal that the federals and the federals and the federal that the federals and the federal that the federal the federal that the federal that

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Gray's Elegy in a Country Church the Presid at holds fast to his Gettysburg yard.

showed it about for some time in manuscript, and it was received with the applause it so justly deserved. It found its way into a magazine, and this was the means of first making him known to the public. We may fancy his fastidous and shrinking mind would beannoyed bythe circumstances "Reflections in a Country Churchmen we have read of, and of ships and forts that have figured in the bloody scenes of war. which they are printing forthwith; Of all such men, places, and events, this paper which they are informed the excellent. The kindest thing which can be done to historians will earith themselves out of Har-per's Weekly long after writers, and paint-ers, and publishers are turned to dust - New they beg not only his indulgence but hook or crook, of the greater part of their sent to Fort Warren."

the honor of his correspondence, etc. leisure. At first sight, it does not soem As I am not at all disposed either so, but a very short experience will prove to be indulgent, or to correspond as that it is so. Much leisure infers the ab-An Extra Copy will be allowed for every to escape the honor they would inflict upon me, and therefore am obliged to Harper's Magazine and Harper's Weekly it immediately from your copy, but desire you would make Dodsley print gether, one year, \$5.

Harper's Weekly is electrotyped, and back with my name. The title must be, "Elegy written in a Country Church-yard."

Gray said, "The stanzas have been so applauded, it is quite a shame to repeat it. I mean not to be modest; but it is a shame for those who have said such superlative things about them, that I can not repeat them." An early tribute to the merits of the Elegy occurs in an anecdote related by Professor Robinson, of Edinburgh, then a mid-shipman on board the "Royal William," one of the fleet engaged in the taking of Quebec. He sappened to be on duty in the boat in which General Wolfe went to visit some of his posts the night before the Since its organization, has created a new era in the battle, which was expected to be decisive of the fate of the campaign. The evening was fine; and the scene consi-

The meek and benevolent spirit of our

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A Scotch Highlander, who served in In a graceful human step the heel is the first disasterous war with the Ameri- raised before the foot is lifted from the The poor man's defence was summoned ers of these men who are otherwise em- and the position taken is still maintained. up in a few words. He had stolen away ployed, are not so misshapen. What a from his fellows, he said to spend an hour pity, that for the trifle saved, fair nature in private prayer. Have you been in the habit of spend. of this kind is seen in Paris. There, as ing hours in private prayer?' sternly ask- the streets have few or no payements, and atock in the spring months. They are per ed the officer, himself a Scotchman and the ladies have to walk almost constantly mitted to run upon them when the frost is

The Evening Post has a Washington

letter which says: it secures, had made the business of agreement and in consequence, acquired much fluency in expressing all his various wants as they arose.

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The Tour may go, sir, " said the officer, as speech was entirely erroneous. Every public document or his, since he became President, but one, he asserts, is function of Mr. Lincoln, and I hear that crossed sympathy. For the want of this wrecks of function of Mr. Lincoln, and I hear that crossed sympathy. For the want of this way 200 men to the interval into Yearly subscriptions received, or single numbers supplied by any dealer or by the he concluded, "you have, I dare s y, sition. The Proclamation his friends say, not been in correspondence with the enc- he claims as his own also. His Inaugu-

memory serves me, this was done before he came to Washington.

speech. It is the best word of his Admin stration, and much the b st word uttered Mr. Gray had written his Elegy in at Gestysburg. It will live long after the year 1750, and he communicated many more elaborate and pretentions it to his friend Horace Walpole, who utterances shall have been forgotten .- N Y. Tribune,

Lelsure. absent friend. And to be sweet it must Times itself: of life, which belps to make work more palatable and digestible—the one apart from the other soon becomes disgusting. Men of leisure, as they are called, are most The kindest thing which can be done to them is to deprive them if possible, by tenant Colonel Sanderson has been

Jock's Prayer Auswered. Once upon a time there resided in Peebleshire, Scotland, a half-witted sort of a man who had a notion that he was rather religious, and who was in the habit of saying his prayers in a field behind a turf-dyke. One day this individual was followed to his retirement by some evil disposed persons, who, screening themselves on the opposite side, prepared to listen to what he should say. Jock commenc ed his devotions, and amongst other things, expressed his conviction that he was a very great sinner, and that even were turf-dyke at that moment to fall upon him, it would be no more than he deserved. No sooner had he said this when the persons on the opposite side pushed the dyke over upon him. Scrambling out from amongst the debris, Jock was heard saying, "Hech, sirs! it's an awfu' world this a body can not say a thing in a joke but it's ta'en in carnest."

Army Radicalism.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 12th contain ed an interesting account of a celebration in that city on the 10th, of the battle and victory of Pea Ridge, whence we quote as follows: Gen. McNeil responded, and in the course of his remarks said that hereafter the elective fanchise should be extended to all who fight French to-morrow." - [Brawnlow's for the country, without regard to nationality whice right.] The foreigners among us who, in the hour of the country's peril, took out their ex-cuption papers on the plea of allenage, should never be allowed to cast a vote at any

Gen. Rosecrans said he fully concurred in

e can do so by the consent of the soverign.

forests which, at that period, covered wear heavy, stiff shoes, and in London it the Comberland encountered superior num- that time we had met with many reverses, thus general in its usefulness, the culmuch the greater part of the United Previnces, and which, in the immediate bers; for Longstreet from Lee's Army, was at least the whole forces of the enemy was at least the whole forces of the enemy was at least the whole forces of the enemy was at least wise one and so held off the proclawith the troops of Washington. All the figshless spindles, producing a gait that is rest was more inference and conjecture. almost award and unmanily. The broththe Army of the Gumberland held its ground

Keep Stock off the Mendows.

Many meadows are seriously injured by on tip-toe the great muscle of the leaving the ground, which is sult and easily The Highlander replied in the affirma- calf, has given conformation of the limb ent by the hoofs of horses and cattle. The scanty picking they get will not begin to com-pensate for the damage they cause the meadand foot to match with the Parisian belles "Then," said the other, drawing out bis watch, "never in all your life had you more need of prayer than now; which the peculiarity of their form is in excluded. It is also very bad peticy to pasture meadows in the fail. Every sprig is generally eaten off, and the ground and rents are left cold and maked. If the growth after cutting the grass had been left, it would have acted as a mulching, keeping the roots wasm and uninjured by the sovereity of winter.

With We May Do. "His statement," he continued, addressing himself to the other officer, "is I doubt not, perfectly correct. No one could have Mr. Seward's interlineations are to be seen for the President's private use, and, if my | pass those less favored than ourselves, whose souls are waiting for our sympathetic recognition—Fanny Fern.

> The London Times on American TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION AT PHILADELPHIA—SEVEN MEN KILLED AND Democrats.

The London Times reluctantly confess es chagrin at the general political situation in America. While it plainly admits that the President has reason to congratulate himself that his views on the subject of emaucipation have made such progress the past year, it vents its whole some auger upon the party which has endeav-

Sent to Fort Warren.

This gentleman who, it is charged

and in such a way that it can not well be doubted, betrayed his comrade prisoners to the Rebel authorities at Richmond, in their attempts to escape, and for doing so, he was better treated by the Rebels than other prisoners. place of severer punishment. He is it begins to burn freely, place a hunp of coal doubtless a Rebel spmpathizer, of the grate, then heap on the wet sales or cinder treatment of our soldiers. We hope would do what he is accused of doing, is not a particle too good or too loyal to be a traitor, under favorable circum-

The President and the Emancipation Proclamation-Letter from Owen Lovejoy.

The Boston Liberator of this week ublishes a letter from Owen Lovejoy, ddrp-sed to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, under date of Washington, February 22, 1864. In this letter Mr. Lovejoy says:
"I write you, although ill health compels me to do it by the hand of another, to express to you my gratification at the position you have taken in reference to Mr. Lincoln. I am satisfied, as the old theoogians used to say in regard to the world, that if he is not the best conceivable President, he is the best possible. I have

When a citizen wants to expatriate himself, ry men of Illinois the Emancipation Proclamation was exterted from him by want Congress to pass an set to allow any the outward pressure, and particularly by its assent to such expatriation, such citizens the delegation from the Christain Convenmany others."

THE WAR.

BY TELEGRAPH. EXPEDITION IN ARKANSAS. Sr. Louis, April 6 .- The following partic ulars of Col. Clayton's recent raid into Arkan-

sas, are received from Little Rock : On March 27th, Col. Clayton, with a small leaving the infantry and artillery there to

stores at that place.

Lieutenant Greatheron's 1st Indiana and Lieutenant Young, 5th Arkansas Cavdlyr, were sent in the advance with a hundred men, and on arriving at the bridge, saw a large force of rebels on the opposite side preparing to bross. Our officers halled the enemy; told

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Solution of the Principles of the Princip MERCHIS, April 3 .- Grierson's cavalry had . Seward for the document as it was sent off whether we win or lose in life's struggle. A a fight with Forcest near Summersville yesrebels were reinforced, and Grierson's sup-ports failing to come up, fell back before greatprayed sh without a long apprenticeship; in the manuscript, or rather in the printed man, lacking which he must surely have perfor the Message was first printed ished. These, strely, we may bestow as we seven prisoners. He will renew the attack

OVER THITY WOUNDED. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- A large boilof life and great destruction of property. Seven workmen were killed and over thirty wounded by the explision.

THE MARYLAND ELECTION. Leisure is never so enjoyable as when it ored to deceive everybody, and has at succeeded in deceiving the London this city stands for the Convention least succeeded in deceiving the London this city stands for the Convention and Emancipation, 9,041, against 78. be short. Too much of it injures the "It has pleased the democratic party in The Ninth District of Somorset counwhich he thus relates in a letter to appetite. Luxurious as a warm bath, it is the North, by an amount of moral cow-Walpole:—"Cambridge, February 11, also as enervating. He who finds himself ardice on which history furnishes no paration. The Fifth District of Worcester suddenly possessed of leasure in great liel, to commit political suicide. To narcounty, gives fifty majority for Conland not long ago stack in the mind, and let tune of receiving a letter from certain pleuty, will do well by setting himgentlemen (as their bookseller expressit) who have taken the magazine ses it) who have taken the magazine ses it) who have taken the magazine ses it with a construction of the best preservatives against "dull care." Leisure is but a sauce on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the war, was to take up a position by the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of the proper manner of carrying on the construction of ticket and Convention, 480 majority. The ballot box of the Jackson District | I'm stuck in the mad?" was taken possession of by the Cop-

perhends about two o'clock, and totally destroyed. Now that coal has reached a price which is almost unprecedented, and that the dealers have raised it the past winter to a very high figure, there are hundreds of families who rections, which, if fellowed, will give them a mants belonging to the Armies of the Ohio and Cumberland, will proceed directly to Nashville, and those belonging to the Army tity of coal so small that it will cause some Sinco his return to the North, he also to marrel. The directions are as follows: affected to deny the established facts The sales or cinders are not to be thrown and receive further orders. Not a single day relative to the brutal treatment of away, but dampened to a kind of morner, and should be lost, and no excuse can be enter Union soldiers in rebel prisons. The again placed on the firs. They been readily, statement of Colonel Streight, abund- ing a bot fire with one-tenth of the feel, be- strict account for abundance a single day after antly borne out by those of many other sides not being troubled to coaver the ashes the expiration of their furloughs. Now is the sufferers, do not leave Sanderson to a receptable. We do not know of a store time that every soldier should be in his propany credit. Fort Warren is probably the proper place for him—or some that can not make ashes enough to supply itself, only a few nuggets of coal being used. First make a fire in the usual way, and when

(the best) near the stove door or front of the McClellan-Fitz John Porter style, and pack them down the vent below being and very likely promised the Rebels before he left Richmond to "counter-before he left Richmond to " act" some of the unfavorable impres- are assured that many cellars have mines of sions at the North, in regard to their wealth in the refuse of former years. White treatment of our soldiers. We hope coal is so scarce and so coatly, should not his case will be thoroughly investiga-ted and ventilated. The man that sparing of labor?

economy prompt a reial of a plan pointed out, which is attended with so little trouble and a with an explanation of his conduct on that occasion. His statements are corroborated by the testimory of Gapa Regreek Warranger. Mn. L. Q. C. Lamin-one of the Wenderer slave-trading Lamans—has been to Bussia as "Minister, of the Confederate States," was sent packing from St. Petersburg without ceremony, and has returned to make a speech in Georgia. He assures his follow truitors candid in expression of sympathy with the confederate, and of admiration, &c. i.e. position there, and to fight the battle which The slight exceptions to this gratifying amiamity of European sentiment were Great

What a remarkably cheerful speech Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar's must have been for rebels to

Give the Boys Tools.

In min there is what may be termmation until after the battle of Antietam is of incalcuable advantage. It gives "I mention this as a sample of a great useful employment to many an otherwise idle hour. It prompts one to add a thousand little conveniences to the

house, which but for this skill would never be made. In a word it is the carrying out, in a fuller sense, of the design of the Creator, whensite implanted this faculty of constructiveness within us. Let it then be cultivated in children, Indulge the propensity to make waterforce of infantry and cavalry and one bai- weels and miniature wagons, kites, and tery, went to Mount Elba, on Sabine river, toy bonts, sleds and houses, anythings. guard the bridge and cover Pine Hinff, he pre-ceeded with his envalvy toward Long View further down the Sabine, and twenty miles the hoys good pocket knives, and southeast of where the main body of the better yet, give them a good workshop. rebel army was stationed for the purpose of Employ them in it, they will not only destroying the pontoon bridges and army be kept out of mischief, but they will be strengthening their muscles, exercising their mental powers, and fitting themselves for greater asefulness, when they shall be called upon to take their place in the ranks of men.

> At a great war meeting held at Tammany Hall, New York, on Monday evening, for the purpose of filling up Gen. Honoveks's Corns, ion, Mengher the leader of the Irish Brigade, upde a speach from which we take the fellow-

I believe that there is not one man here, resent who is not excuestly desirious that his war should be thoroughly and speedily brought to an end, but peace, like many other bleasings, is susceptible of perfernion, and depends upon the forms which are made to bring it aliont. What are the terms on which terday. After akirmishing some time, the you would have peace by the rebels of the Santh? I believe they may justly be summed up to this: As long as there is a rebel but-Advices from Vicksburg report Loring and Lee as Canton, and the rebels repairing the railroad destroyed by Sherman.

Roger A. Pryor is an authority on the subject, and what did he say?

At a meeting held at Charleston, South At a meeting held at Charleston, South Carolina, before the first shot was fired, be said: "Gentlemen I thank God that you. have annihilated the accursed Enion. For my part, if Abrahum Liucola and Hannihal. Hamlin were to give me a blank sheet of paer at Merrick & Sou's South work Foundry exploded this morning, causing much loss Mengher rend extracts from the Richmond Enquirer and other papers, breathing a similar spirit and then continued: In confirmation of the development of such and similar terms, you have only to refer to the manifesto of the last rebel Congress. Negotiations! It would be refreshing to permit certain Northern lambs and doves to proceed agrees the Union lines and bleat and coo at the gates

"D-n your commdrums. Don't you see

Tan following important circular has been

To Officers in Command of Veteran Reg-" By request of the commanding officers in the field, you are hereby notified that on the expiration of your furloughs, you will proceed with your commands, without delay, is join will thank us heartily for the following di- your proper brigades: Commandants of regiof Tennessee will report at Cairo, where they will learn where their brigades are stationed, er place, and all abscators will be sent to the

By order of the Governor. B. B. Cower, Adjutant General of Ohio.

Gen, Meade has submitted a written statement to the War Committee, giving a detailed account of the hattle of Gettyeburg, together by the testimony of Gens. Hancock, Warren, Gibbons and others, and riumphantly vindleave him from the negatitions made before the committee by his enemies. Gen. Meads denies in the most positive manner the state-ment that he issued or directed to be issued, an order on the 2d of July, or at any time, in Georgia. He assures his follow traitors that he found "intelligent people everywhere candid in expression of assured with the had resolved from the first, to held his he knew was impending. He had no idea of falling back, as he well knew, as everybody knows, that a retreat at that time would have sof the United States. France, because she can get according to join her in recognizing the C. S. A.; Germany, of which "the ignorant populace has been beguiled by Northern fronticism;" and Russia, which was "open in her partiality for the United States." Against these Powers, Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar finds himself able to offset—the Pope! "who has declared our astionality as established fact."

What a remarkable cheerful speech Mr. L. seen is in the hands of Gen. Butterfield. He promptly denied its authenticity to Gen. Gibbons, at the time. The only bests for the accumation on this point Gen. Meade surmises is this: Upon assuming command of the army he found himself without a chief of staff acquainted with the routine of business Christianity commands not the suppressible where, and the purchaser is dissatisfied with bargetin, within fourteen [14] days, and have been purchased with the extinction, of every in the hand so as his freedom by flating the hand on his freedom by flating the hand of any further refinement, the hand of any further re men in a State can ant for the whole. The people still remain ditians of the United States, and are to be governed as citizens of Territory and there is a loyal population sufficient to form a State, and be readmitted into the Union. "I am not in favor of a central despots, but of the unity of the nation and the maintenance of the General Government."

Is up with the average of the lot universal to the Union man for them to make a confession, for, in each instance, the violints were our down because and proposed to the few was extinct. One man refused to submit to the torture, and they deliberately and are almost unity to the tribute and authentic, which after all, are not so. It was currently reported that among the unity alarmed for their safety, and are almost unity of the nation and the maintenance of the General Government.

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